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At Orange County Court Included Two Horse Suits.

Chelsea, July 7.-The following cases were heard recently in county court: Fred D. Smith vs. A. A. Reed and J. H. Wood vs. A. A. Reed, replevin suits in which both plaintiffs were from Randolph and the defendant, a deputy sheriff from Williamstown. The dence disclosed a complication of horse trades and sales made by one Phil closed Thursday with a total registration of parts unknown, who dickered in horses last year in Randolph and adjoining towns, and who "stung udgment was entered for a return of a suitable quarry. roperty to the defendant and for the defindant to recover his costs, and in the latter case judgment was for the Is Main Reliance of Industrial Training Harvey for the defendants.

and that it might be desirable to revive t in some form in this country, is the apt. vs estate of Ruth V. Abbott, Jane solution of Dr. Holmes Beckwith, E. Dutton, Ex'rx., proponent, it was adreau of education a study of German was the last will and testament of Ruth ndustrial education and its lessons for V. Abbott, and judgment to be certified

to the probate court. In the case of Strafford Co-operative training of industrial workers," says defendant.

they may employ as apprentices, the and care and custody of four minor chil-burden will not be serious. He points dren decreed to the libellant and one to instances both here and abroad to minor child to the libellee until further prove that "firms employing bona fide order of court. M. M. Wilson for appelapprentices to-day find, that their ap-lant.

A GREAT EXAMPLE.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address stands unrivalled — the greatest dedicatory speech of all time. Before or since no same perfection of expression, the same completeness in stating in luminous and compelling words sentiments so deep as than in Germany, and this constitutes to be ordinarily profaned by words.

The Civil war and its necessary sacrifices had bitten deep into Lincoln's soul. He was filled with a great humility, which ennobled his every thought have, and in far greater numbers, to and which, breathed through his spee gives the nobility that is part of its en during inspiration.

Great men differ, but one attribute of the greatest is to submerge their personality in the cause for which they labor.

Dr. Beckwith notes the present awak-ened interests in industrial education in At the meeting of the veterans of the United States, but issues a word of Gettysburg, at the reunion of these surcaution. He fears that unless the voca-Armegeddon's awful strife tional movement is carefully guided it shes will resound, and it is possible will lead to waste of money by states and cities and unwise choice of schools that even Roosevelt may say something which will creep into print. There may be nothing said that is likely to endure, to do the work. He describes in some detail the German industrial system but the country and the speakers will b the better for the time for which their senting the best of German experience thoughts dwell on great events and noble examples. Let us hope that the orators, regarding the greatest examdes of all, will remember that humility not arrogance, is the quality that will The reception which was to have been given Mr. and Mrs. William Thom has this week while the state work is being ton Herald.

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ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

The trolley station of the Rutland Railway, Light & Power Co. was burned Thursday, with a loss of \$2,000.

The better baby contest at Burlington

Road work in Rutland is at a standmany others besides the two plaintiffs still because of the lack of proper stone, in the above cases. In the first case difficulty being experienced in getting still because of the lack of proper stone, The American Woolen mills at Win-

ooski are to remain closed until July plaintiff to recover one cent damages 14, when it is expected, according to and his costs. In each case exceptions notices posted about the mills, that they were taken by the party against whom will resume work in full. The order apjudgment was rendered. M. M. Wilson plies to all employees, even to clerks, appeared for the plaintiffs and R. M. and is the only vacation they will have.

Mrs. A. B. Congdon of Providence, R. L. suffered heat prostration while on the train on her way to Bellows Falls, o has prepared for the United States judged that the instrument propounded July 1, and when she arrived there she was taken to the hospital,

The last vestige of the smallpox at Burlington has been removed, the two Telephone company, vs. A. A. Church, remaining cases being released from miles south of this place, about 7 o'clock the case was heard and entered "with quarantine Wednesday. An epidemic of Saturday morning. He died an hour the court for judgment." S. C. Wilson the disease was at one time threatened has in it much of promise for the future for plaintiff and William Batchelder for but was averted by the prompt and effi-Or. Beckwith, "No better way, or even the following diverce case s were there were 35 houses under quarantine as good, has yet been devised for the heard: Bella E. H. Walker vs. Robert C. at one time with over 60 cases of the main training of the mass of industrial Walker. A bill was granted for the disease. No death resulted, the disease Mountains limited Friday afternoon the workers than in the shops where they cause of intolerable severity, and the are employed and by those who super- care and custody of four minor children that several cases were never reported freight was on the opposite tracks. Hunt of the parties decree to the libellant, to the health department because medical Dr. Beckwith suggests that if all M. M. Wilson for appellant, employers pay the cost of adequate Luther G. Kent vs. Carrie O. Kent, patients did not know the nature of the his right side were fractured. He was training for any youthful workers whom bill granted on the ground of adultery, disease owing to the midness of their brought on the freight to this town,

> James Allen, an employe of the Burington municipal light department, is in Mary Fletcher hospital suffering from burns received July 4, when a bottle of wood alcohol exploded, and he may lose the sight of his right eye. His life was saved by the presence of mind and quick action of Harry Brown, a companon, who covered his burning clothing with an overcoat and smothered th flames.' The explosion occurred in the store room opening out of the main of fice of the department. The two men were preparing a torch and had placed the bottle of wood alcohol was uncorked the explosion occurred. Its origin is not understood, as no match had been lighted. Brown escaped uninjured.

PEA SOUP, HARDTACK, COFFEE.

Rations of Vermont National Guardsmen on Unusual Hike.

Burlington, July 7 .- A bronzed and veary company of militia returned to Burlington yesterday after making a like such as is believed to have never been made by any militia in the United States and which may open up a new field in the line of practice marches, the state is underlain by lignite and The men were members of company W in they have accomplished 35 miles of marching over the roughest territory in bituminous coals. These occur for the the state in 48 hours.

The like was from Jeffersonville to Bolton. The troops started Friday the western part of the state the coals inspire this and future generations, and morning about 9 o'clock in heavy marchduring the anniversary of the occasion ing order with two days' rations comfor Lincoln's greatest speech, let us posed of pea soup, hardtack and coffee, hope, still more, that for once the great. The line of march led through the hamcounty road from Graniteville goist will not profane the memory of let of Morses Mills to Smugglers Notch the Great Altruist by asserting he is where a temporary camp was made. to South Barre will be closed to traffic carrying forward the same torch. Bos. After three hours here, the march was resumed and the summit of Mount A woman contributor to the July Mansfield was reached about 7:30 Woman's Home Companion, in the course o'clock in the evening. The company of an article on "The Country of Our Potash Importations Nearly \$15,000,000. remained on the summit over night and Dreams," makes the following state-The importation of "potash salts" for the following day went down to Nebras-consumption into the United States dur-ka notch and over Bolton mountain. They approached Bolton through the failure, look, and there you will gen-Winooski Pass.

ASK FOR RECEIVER

Left That City.

Rutland, July 7 .- An involuntary pe these classes amounted to nearly 700,000 tition in bankruptcy has been filled against R. T. Purinton, who formerly 100. The imports for consumption of conducted a grocery store on Strong naterials entering largely into the fer-avenue in this city, the petitioning credillizing industry, plus the domestic phos-phate rock, reached the total valuation Davis and T. W. Moloney. They cite many, to deal justly and reverently with the over \$46,000,000. These statistics instances in which they claim that Mr. detail, together with others showing Purinton committed acts of bankruptcy, bumble ways, but they are far-reaching; cal survey's report on potash just issued receiver to take charge of his \$2,000 at last mold for us, as I think neither as an advance chapter of the volume stock, which is deteriorating in value, "Mineral Resources of the Unite States" Lawrence Lawrence & Stafford are councan, quite so potently, the country of

sel for the petitioners. The claims of the creditors are as follows: Keyes & Co., \$1,181.12; Billings & Davis, \$50; T. W. Moloney, \$50. They declare that Purinton left the state on June 7, 1913, taking with him or secreting about \$125 in eash and making transfers of property designed to benefit some creditors to the detriment of others. 'he petitioners have reason to believe that Mr. Purinton has a large sum due on book accounts and that if a receiver is not quickly appointed he may try to collect these through his agents. It is asked that the court order books of the store produced when the case is heard.

Three Million Feet, Bound for Holyoke,

the International paper company and other companies dependent upon water other companies dependent upon water for their source of power shut down Friday and will remain closed until about 3,000,000 feet of logs are sent through the runway here by the log drivers of the Connecticut Vailey Lamber company, which was taken over last week by Boston interests. The logs are going to Holyoke and are not all of this year's drive. Others will be held in the booms above the town until about 3,000,000 feet arrive and then will be sent through as the present lot are being driven. It is expected that the mills will reopen to-day.

CASTLETON HAS \$17,000 FIRE.

Three Buildings Destroyed and Seven Families Homeless,

Castleton had a \$17,000 fire Friday, which burned fwo houses and a block and left seven families homeless, of the loss is covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have started from the

of the loss is covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have started from the chimney in the Reed block, which burned out Thursday evening and it was early Friday morning that the occupants were awakened by the fire. Several had to be taken out through the windows, so fast did the flames spread. The village has practically no fire protection and only

Whereas, my wife, Edna M. Arris, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and without my consent, I forbid all persons herboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no bills of her contracting after this date.

MURRAY P. ARRIS.

Plymouth, N. H., June 39, 1918.

YOUR GROCER SELLS Stickney & Poor's Mustard Tell him nothing else will suit

the absence of wind prevented a con flagration of size.

The Sanford and Mound houses, the two destroyed, were landmarks, the for mer, a large, three-story edifice, having been used years ago as one of the hotels on the stage route between Whitehall, N. Y., and Rutland. It had lately been used as a tenement house. In all, seven families were driven out and lost most of their belongings. The three buildings were on the main street of Castleton and others nearby were saved only through the work of a hand engine and a bucket brigade.

MAN KILLED AT GROUT.

Struck by Freight in Vicinity of the Wreck of White Mountains Limited.

Bellows Falls, July 7 .- J. L. Hunt about 60, of East Putney, was struck by a freight locomotive while walking on the railroad track near Grout, six to and 35 minutes later. Hunt was walk ing on the south-bound tracks and eviclent work of the health department. dently thought that the "up" freight There were 35 houses under quarantine would run on its regular rails, but be-at one time with over 60 cases of the cause of the accident to the White realized his danger too late to avoid being struck. His skull and the ribs on brought on the freight to this town, and died as he was being placed in the ambulance to be taken to the Rockingham hospital,

MONTANA'S BEST COAL YEAR.

Production in 1912 Exceeds 3,000,000 Tons, Valued at Over \$5,000,000.

The production of coal in Montant in 1912 was 3,043,495 short tons, valued at \$5,342,168, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States geological survey. This is the first time that the output of the state has passed 3,000,000 tons.

The first record of coal production in Montana was made 32 years ago, in 880, when the output amounted to only 224 tons. Up to 1888 the developmen had been rather slow, the output in that year amounting to 41,467 tons. It rose o 363,301 tons in 1889 and increased rapidly until 1895, when it reached a total of about 1,500,000 tons. It averaged approximately that quantity each year until 1904 and has since shown an increasing tendency, reaching the maxi mum of 3,048,495 tons in 1912.

The coal fields of Montana are widely scattered and their output ranges in quality from lignite to a bituminous Nearly all of the eastern third or Great Plains section of low grade subbituminous coal. Toward command of Captain J. M. Ashley and the mountainous district the coals pass into high grade subbituminous and most part in relatively small and much scattered areas. In the valley region of grade again into lignite, but unlike those of the eastern part, they are widely scattered and at present are not of economic importance.

Why Some Men Fail.

A woman contributor to the July ments:

"Wherever there is a man who is a erally find not far from him in his life, some girl or a woman who was selfish. I could show you many such, who, giving no large service themselves, pre-For Rutland Concern Whose Head Has vent serviceableness in the lives of the men they influence; extravagant women, ambitious women, petty women, senseless women, emotional and nervous women, selfish women, who actually hinder men from giving the larger service.

"To put down personal selfishness, to go cheerfully about our tasks, to forclaim that he has absconded from the and, above all, they are a woman's ways state and ask for the appointment of a of patriotism, such patriotism as shall

ESTATE OF ENRICO RULFO.

State of Vermont, District of Washington, as.
The Honorable Probate Court for the District Aforesaid:
To all persons interested in the estate of Enrico Rulfo, late of the city of Barre, in said district, deceased, GREETING:
WHEREAS, said court has assigned the 18th day of July next for examining and allowing the account of the administrator of the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the inwful cammants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Barre Daily Times, a newspaper published at city of Barre in said district.

LOG DRIVE CLOSES MILLS.

Three Million Feet, Bound for Holyoke,

Passes Bellows Falls, Vt.

Bellows Falls, July 7.—The plants of
the International paper company of the proper of the proper of the plants of the proper of the plants of the proper of the plants of the problem of the plants of the problem of the problem of the plants of the problem of the

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE Randolph, Vt. Elm street: two-tenement house, twelve rooms, rents for fifteen dollars; price, \$1,500. Good location, village water, plumbing, sewer connections. Geo. O. Howe, Randolph. 93116*

FOR SALE—100-acre farm 2 miles from the village of Chelsea, on good road; good buildings with never-failing water at hous and barn; nice orchard. Fields are smooth and cut 40 tons of hay last year; near cream cry and school. Easy terms. Inquire of E. R. Davis, Barre, Vt.

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TO RENT—An up-stairs tenement on South Main street. Tel. 421-3. Botf PER AFFITARE—Una casa di otto camera accomodata per duo famiglia con acqua di apring e di citti. Anche una grossa casa di gallina e un giardino grande, \$12.00 al mese. 17 Bassett atreet. H. J. Slayton, tel. 302-W.

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The said Carlo Ermoil and Basilio Barquin are to continue the business under the lame of the Central Granite Company, and are to as-sume all liabilities and obligations of the said Central Granite Company. Dated at the city of Barre, Vermont, this first day of July, 1913.

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